

ODDS AND ENDS.
 'You Do It.'—The man who
 told the children he contained in

...the philosophy contained in
the precepts was a Solomon:
"If you are offered a great bargain,
do you know nothing about it, but
you are to get it half price, 'bring
out' you do it.
A young lady catches you alone,
and hands on you expressing 'Kiss
me'—don't you do it.
A horse kicks you, and you feel
inclined to kick the horse in return—
do it.
If you happen to catch yourself
in a printing office, and see the prin-
ter to whistle louder—don't you
at an odd occasion your wife should
to you, 'Now turnable over the crat-
ter break your neck, do'—don't you

if you have business to transact with a modern financier and he asks you to do business with him—don't you do it as a mule like a fool? Because his hand is out without squeezing it. People are like babies—they grow by nursing. All the common sense and wisdom of common sense is worth the price of learning. You may wish to get a wife without knowing what if the lady, after you find out, happens to be the wife of a husband of the same character!

are words that can separate sooner than sharp swords—those whose stings can remain in the wound through a whole life.

You mean to be happy when you are temperate when you are young.

How do you do, Mr. Smith?" "Dear me, how do you find yourself after losing myself." "Well, how happy I am." "Have-been where?" "Perhaps you feel!" "Feel of me and see for yourself, Mr. Smith." "It's not morning—it's wet and nasty." They separated.

Without woman, man should be regarded as a defective creature.

of our exchanges speaks of a beautiful girl who would prove a capital asset for a fortune hunter of the right kind. Her voice is of silver, her hair is of gold, her teeth of pearl, her cheeks of rose and her eyes of diamonds, and a short man became attached to a tall one, and somebody said that he was in love with her. "Do you call that love?" said the sailor; "it looks like climbing up to it."

With a bear is told by Colonel—
 had spent some of his fortune in
 the woods of Florida. The color
 black fellow—a good-natured, his
 nature—who, one morning was stru
 through the woods, whistling and ro
 he went, when suddenly he ap
 individual as black as himself, w
 more wool. Dick looked at his ne
 and the bear, excited on his run
 at Dick. Dick's eyes began
 out a foot.
 "Who's that?" cried Dick. "W
 again cried Dick, shaking all ov
 began to approach. The bear pul
 sole for the first tree, and the bear
 Dick was upon the cypress, and
 scratching close after him. D

Animalism on the Plains.
A Cleveland Plain Dealer to respond for the following:
"An old man who stopped at the Nevada Hotel last night, told a frightful story of cannibalism on the plains, between Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, near the Peak and St. Joseph, Missouri."

to direct from Aurora City, was
erected right in the heart of the so-called
red region. He left Genesee Coun-
ty, in winter, and, with his wife and
nephew, two full-grown men
and for Pike's Peak. He said that
the Peak a humber, and started i-
They had been forced to sell their
wagons, &c., at the Peak, and then
purposed performing the journey
on foot. They had a week's
of provisions in their knapsack
and trusted to luck to get clear through
from some two hundred miles on the
they overtook a party of five emigrants
themselves, were returning
in a destitute condition and
This party were almost in a state
of starvation, and greedily ponced at

men's few scanty stock of provisions. They all went on, hoping to make a peak-bound train which would take them home. But they were disappointed. On the tenth day out two of the party died. The man and his son and nephew lay upon beds of starvation. They were buried by their comrades. One of the men from Morrow County, in this State, was James Richards. The rest of the party crawled on until the man died. Then another died and was buried. Then another died the day before. The rest were now appallingly scarce and one of the party proposed that they draw lots to see which one should die last and enter by the rest.

one, tremulously and silently, "the money was the only way to win the terrible game for life." He was helped by one of the survivors of the ship he had overtaken, and caught the miserable men. The next day, at night, they met an outward-bound ship. They pounced upon the men as they came outright, before the sailors could utter a word of remonstrance. At length he reached St. Joseph, where he separated. The old man said to his friend there who loaned them the money to take them home. "I will go with his father last night, and to elaborate what is related above. I only say that they were apprehended and honest men."

I understood you to call me a po-
—You, sir, I called you a puppy
for you. The insult is too small
one; but had you called me a dog-
dog—I would have kicked you
—You would have hurt me, and I
—You would always call me a dog.